OUTING COSTUMES.

The Summer Girl Promises to Present a Very Pieturesque Appearance. As outdoor sports are more fashionable In summer than other anniscments which

require elaborate dress, the average young woman can acquire more real style find herself more appropriately dressed on various occasions if she possesses one good outing costume than with any other single



THE NEWSEL VACIOUS COSTUMES. own. The yachting season will soon be at its height, and pretty practical gowns. splited to the requirements of the sport, which can also be made to do dury on shore, are a special phase of summer fashions as reported in the New York Sun. The new havana brown shares honors

with the old dark blue, which has become such a stanle color for yachting purposes. those colors, with white and red serge and the new lineas, give a plentiful variety of serviceable materials and suitable colors. The yachting linen is very thick and heavy in quality and is made up exactly no If it were wood. Every conceivable va-riety of shirt waist, blouse and vest, from a picture-que frilled chiffen concection to simple shirt waist of chambray, is worn for morning as well as afternoon dress.

A very "smart" yachting gown of blue linen, made with the regulation coat and wide revers, has a shirt of white batistestriped with red ribbon. Rows of stitching finish the edge of the cost and trim the skirt. A second gown is made of the orthodox blue serge, and the waistcoat is of plain red cloth cut tight fitting and opened over a vest of white cloth, barred | brackets or any other articles in pieces.



ers of rod and white stripes arranged on

Almost every style of jacket is worn exas popular as ever. The inevitable black cage. All this it learns very easily. moire has found its way onto blue linen gowns, where it is used for facing revers | Britain and many parts of North Amerand collars, and the incongruous combination of white drill and wool serge is an

should be fastened with bright buttons THIN GOWNS.

other fancy of fashion. The drill is very

effective for facings and vests, which

Fashlonable Combinations of Muslin or Lawn With Lace.

If you have any old fashioned wide lace collars, now is the accepted time to bring them forth and wear them. The greater the number the better, for instead of making one collar do for several gowns, as was formerly the rule, as many as can be obtained are used for the trimming of one costume. They form epaulets, cuffs, basques and yokes and are rathlessly cut to better adapt them to the particular purpose for which they are used. Heavy qualities of lace are preferred,

but a great deal of valenciennes edging which it is very fond. The next of this and insertion is employed to trim thin pretty bird is made in a hedge or bush stuffs, such as muslin and lawn, for which and is remarkable for its extreme neatness guipure and kindred makes would be too and the slikiness of its lining. The eggs coarse. Ecru or yellow lace with white are four or five in number, bluish white, goods is a fashionable combination and with a few spats and lines of pale purple gives a pleasing effect for a change, espe-cially if the white material is thin and is made up over a lining of the same color as the lace. White muslins are shown hav-ing a small embroidered dot of pink, blue, lavender, yellow or black, and these, too, are charming over a tinted lining. The costume may be so constructed that the lining is separate from the muslin, which of course simplifies the laundering of the



TAFFETA GOWN,

latter and gives the gown a wider usefulness. Several pretty ways of making muslin costumes are seen. In some cases the full unlined skirt is fitted to the hips by means of a sort of yoke composed of rows of shirring, the puffs being separated by bands of lace beading, through which narrow ribbons are run. More often a lace edged flounce is sewed around the lower part of a plain skirt to simulate a round or pointed overskirt. The round bodice is full and is gathered in at the waist under a belt. It is decorated with a bertha, bretelles or a scarflike trimming, or it may be made with a yoke or crossed over

serpentine fashion. Elbow sleeves are often seen, although the unlined gigot sleeve appears on many transparent gowns. Of course, when short sleeves are used for out of door costumes, it is necessary to wear gloves long enough to meet them. Silk is greatly favored for summer attire and in the thin varieties is appropriate enough, but moire and peau de sole seem rather too thick and firm for warm weather wear. However, they are worn, witness the costume of which a sketch is given. The first skirt is of pale green sion. The least shock or friction is taffeta covered with white lace; the second, equally disastrons. But Dr. Szuhay of of pean de soie to match, trimmed with black moire and caught up on the left side by black moire ribbons. The blouse corsage is of peau desole and is mounted on a black moire yoke. The epaulets, figare and belt are of white lace, the sleeve puffs of black

> JUDIO CHOLLET, WOOD CARVING.

A Pretty and Very Easy Variety Is the Sunk Carving or Intaglio.

moire and the deep cuffs of peau de soie.

Intaclia or sunk carving is extensively off those parts which are to be ornamented a good nicely planed panel, and having "placed" the design then with a small gouge cut into the wood. This differs from ordinary carving, just as steel engraving or etching differs from wood engraving. As you go on have a piece of party by you to press into the incision, and by thus taking proofs see how well you are cutting. This is the most cleanly of all cuts. It may be practiced with care in a drawing

When finished on dark wood, the effect may be heightened by taking gold paint or powder mixed with gum water and ching up the inside of the cutting. White, rot and light blue or yellow paints are also employed for such a purpose. In earcing a pair of bellows one side may be in relief. That which is to hang against the wall should be in intaglio.

With a little practice intaglio can be executed as rapidly as one can sketch with a pencil and as easily. In carving intaglio many hold the gouge in the left hand and hammer it with the palm of the right

To carve a cashet or box do so while it is in pieces or apart—that is, make it or have it made in devetail or tailed and mitred and after earling join it together, This rule should by followed as regards

Many beginners give themselves a great which can be made elegant by earying. An ordinary wooden bowl, such as is used in many kitchens, when carved in relief resembles the mazer bowls, which were so much valued during the middle ages. Holly is an exquisite wood for this purpose. When thrished, the wannersow, may be stained to a rich brown color. Then with a camel's hair brush, using the greatest possible care to prevent the darker fluid from spreading over the lighter, paint in the ground with cherry stain or very good jet black ink. Apply two coats of the latter, the second after the first is perfectly

dry. Then when quite dry oil the whole. Hollywood spoons are pretty when delientely curved. Panels can be made up into chests, cabinets, boxes, backs of chairs, dados or wainscots or doors. With very thin panels you can carve an album or book cover. If they are very besut and thin, split it earefully into two pieces or make it of two such pieces and glue them together after enrying.

A Pretty and Attractive Bird

The goldfinch is a pretty little bird, neross with lines of red and blue. The about 5 inches in length, and with a thick, wide sailor collar is also of white, edged conical bill, very sharp at the tip. Its with the same colors. Another gown, odd plumage is beautifully diversified with and striking in design, is made of white black, red, golden yellow and white. It serge, with a full skirt trimmed with revisa favorite eage bird on account of its soft and pleasing song, its liveliness and either side of the front and around the the attachments which it forms for those back to form a full basque. A short jacket—who feed and caress it.—It is also very in-of the stripe commences in front at the—telligent and can be taught to perform under arm scam and turns over in revers | many amusing trick, such as to ring a bell shaped pieces which form a collar at the back. The anchors are embroidered with a little wagon with food in it up an inelined plane into its cage. A favorite trick with trainers is to teach the bird to mise zept the very long ones which were used | water for itself in a bucket the size of a in the winters, and the little Eton coat is | thimble from a little well underneath the



THE GOLDFINCH. ien, is found throughout Europe and in some parts of Asia. It feeds on various especially those of the thisde, of

Chickemy, Chickemy, Crany Crow. "Chickemy, chickemy, crany crow! Went to the well to wash my toe!"
Oh, the bliss of the breezy day! Oh, the scent of the blooming May! Oh, the grass where the sunlight shone! "When I got back my chicken was gone!" Ringeth it out in the bloom and the glow, "Chickerny, chickerny, erany crow!"

"Chickemy, chickemy, crany crowl Went to the well to wash my toe!" Oh, the pride and the joy and grace Of careless swazger and smiling face! Oh, the triumph of on and on!
"When I got back my chicken was gone!" Shrill and sweet as a trumpet's blow, "Chickeny, chickeny, crany crow!"

"Chickemy, chickemy, crany crowl Went to the well to wash my toe! When I go' back my shicken was gone!\*\* Oh, the delight of the fears that dawn! "Chickeny, chickeny, erany crow!" Follows the question flerce and low, While the train pulls up with a venture-

"What is the time by your clock, old witch?"

IT'S A MILLSTONE About a young man's neck to be a sufferer from ner-yous exhaustion, ner-

vous debility, impaired memory, low spirits, irritable temper, and the thousand and one derangements of mind and body that result from, unnatural, pernicious habits, contracted through ignorance. Such habits result in

Exchange.

Such habits result in loss of manly power, wreck the constitution and sometimes produce softening of the brain, epilepsy, paralysis, and even dread insanity.

To reach, re-claim and restore such unfortunates to health and happiness, is the aim of the publishers of a book written in plain but chaste language, on the nature, symptoms and curability, by home treatment, of such diseases. This book will be sent sealed, in plain envelope, on receipt of ten cents in stamps, for postage. Address, World's Dispensary Medical Association, 663 Main St., Buffalo, N. Y.

An Extraordinary Explosive. Among the most wonderful and dangerous of all explosives is iodide of nitrogen. For many years chemists have been trying to determine its precise composition, and in doing so have sometimes fairly taken their lives in their hands, for the substance explodes on the slightest provocation. A mere draft of air passing over it will cause an exploequally disastrons. But Dr. Szuhay of Budapest has not been deterred by any danger from trying once more to ascertain what the iodide of nitrogen contains, although he has had some of his apparatus pulverized in the winking of

an eye. And he has succeeded, too, in his attempt, having recently established the fact that the extraordinary explosive, which he produced in the form of a fine powder, contains hydrogen as well as todine and nitrogen. This fact had been suspected, but never proved. used for furniture, especially for finishing To the general reader it might seem hardly worth while to risk one's life in and not too expensively. To do this The order to find out a thing like that, but Art Interchange directs as follows: Take to the man of science, devoting all his energies to investigations that the busy world never dreams of noticing, the discovery of such a fact is as thrilling as the finding of a gold nugget would be to a half starved miner. And his reward is greater than that of the fortunate gold seeker, for his name goes upon the honor roll of science to be read perhaps hundreds of years in the future.— Youth's Companion.

Millionwice With No Falth In Wills. P. D. Armour, the millionaire packer, strolled into a dining car on the St. Paul road the other day in his usual breezy and wholesome way. The train conductor came along, and Mr. Armour handed over a commutation ticket to be punched. Though he has a desk full of Rlood diseases. annual passes, he never travels on a pass, even on roads of which he is a director. The millionaire was bound for the home of his son, P. D., Jr., at Oconomowoc, where he spends what few hours he can spare from his business during the summer menths. After he had given the waiter his order Mr. Armour turinal to chat with a friend. He is a great talker and keeps at it all the time. "Yes," he said, "if I live a few years leager, as I hope to do, I shall die a comparatively poor man. To my two sons I am turning over my fortune as fast as they show ability to handle it. pass, even on roads of which he is a dideal of accelless trouble by working on | time, "Yes," he said, "if I live a few made up articles. There are many things | years leager, as I hope to do, I shall as fast as they show ability to handle it. I don't tell you this for the purpose of talking about my money, but to show you just where I stand. I want to see my money cared for while I am alive to direct the boys. I am doing now what Field and the others are waiting to do at their deaths. There can be no squabble over my estate in the courts after I am gone, as the estate will be comparatively small. The two boys are shoulatively small. The two boys are shouldering it rapidly, and they are demonstrating their ability to care well for it."-Chicago Times.

A few mornings ago some herders on the Clay Bank ranch, lying north of this place, came across the body of a man lying in a little hollow among some rocks. About his neck was coiled a large rattlesnake, while another huge monster had crept in at the open collar of his flamuel shirt. The men attacked the first snake and killed it without being aware of the presence of the second his hand under the shirt in order to assnake raised its head and struck at him, giving him only time to hastily snatch his hand out of reach of the creature's

On examination it was found that the man had only been dead a few hours, and from his healthy appearance it is believed that he lay down to sleep in the hollow when the snakes, crawling from the rock heap close at hand, had coiled themselves about him for warmth, the nights here being still cold. The body indicated no bite from the reptiles. and the man's wide open eyes, full of a silent horror, give the impression that he woke to find the snakes upon him and died of terror. The man was decentiy dressed and had a silver watch with the initials "W. J." engraved on the inner side of the case .- Del Rio

to muscular or mental work. Nature is wise. She gives the greatest help to the bardest worked organ. The glutton is put to sleep after each repast by having the blood belonging to the brain sent down to help the crowded stomach. Some of the grandest work in literature and art and some of the greatest victories in history have been won by men under the pressure of hunger. Thinkers, singers and fighters think better, sing aweeter and hit harder when they are a trifle hungry. Overcating is a tremendous mistake. The system only digests the best material, and the amount needed-that is, about seven pounds of food, all told, in 24 hours. The rest is rejected. Then, too, people who gorge themselves show it. Matter predominates over mind; great corporations, double chins, overlanging checks and precipitous hips are grown. They have tallowlike flesh and look and act like animals. Give the stomach and heart as little to do as possible by rational cating and regular exercise, and the brain will accomplish the tasks that business, professional and domestic life impose,-New York World.

Mothers! Mothers!! Mothers!!! Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup has been used for over fifty years by millions of mothers for their children while teathing, with perfect success. It soothes the child. softens the gams, allays all pain; cores wind colic and is the best remedy for di-arrhees. Sold by druggists in every part of the world. Be sure and ask for "Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup," and take no no other kind. Twenty-live cents a bot-

Dr. Wood's Norway Pine Syrup was used for years as a prescription by a suc-cessful physician. It is in all respects the best cough medicide made today. Sold by all dealers on a guarantee of satisfaction.

When Daby was sick, we gave her Castoria. When she was a Child, she cried for Castoria, When she became Miss, she clung to Castoria, When she had Children, she gave them Castoria,

WEAK MEN YOUR ATTENTION Great English Remedy,

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ACHES AND PAINS

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Summer Complaints, Large Medium and Dysentery, Diarrhea, Cholera Morbus. Choice Timothy and

the inner side of the case.—Del Rio
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Big enters are seldem great workers.
People who cat more than is needed to repair the waste and neurish the system spend the vitality in the processes of digestion that otherwise might be devoted gestion that otherwise might be devoted.

A half to a teaspoonful of Ready Relief in a half tumbler of water, repeated as often as the discharges continue, and a flamed saturated with Ready Belief planed over the stomach and bowers will afford immediate relief and soon effect a cure.

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Prevented. Aftere is not a remedial agency in the world that will core toyer and ague and all other malarious, billous and all other fevers, alsed by RAO-WAY'S PLL. so quickly as kAD-WAY'S READY RELIEF.

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Superlativa FLOUR LYEARN tan promisely 7

From the N. Y. Tribune, Nov. 1, 1893.

The Flour Awards

"CHICAGO, Oct. 31 .- Fhe first official announcement of World's Fair diplomas on flour has been made. A medal has been awarded by the World's Fair judges to the flour manufactured by the Washburn, Crosby Co. in the great Washburn Flour Mills, Minneapolis. The committee reports the flour strong and pure, and entitles it to rank as first-class patent flour for family and bakers' use."

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